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### THE CITY.

### THIS EVENING'S NEWS

in consequence of sickness, Chancellor Cochrab Woolley, I .q., was elected Chappellor protem.

This is night again, and bundreds of bean tiful creatures will visit the rail and engage in the exhibitating sport, for which that institution

Heavy Arrival of Hogs

During the last six'y hours, the trains from all hu-band. Lexington have been pretty bushly compiled in Her daught

Thursday night, some one or more not very expert house-bret kers entered the residence of Mr. Hagan, on Chestuut street, near E eventh. The slate had been cut, clamsily too, out of one shurt r, and an cutrance offered in that way. The

streets and sidewalks, for there are non-over on the "Point," just about 1bis time, is luexpressibly borried - must have, and there, and everywhere. But the citizens have borns this state of affairs for thirty or forty years, and havall allempts to can the attention of the City

In spite of the weather, which last night was exceedingly a sagrecable, the house was cros ded to its full capacity, storm after storm of app an egreet dathe performances, till at times it so med as if the roof must go off or the walls go down. "Shib d" will be repeated re-night, the performance of continued a with the face. "Xan the Good-for-No. hing." Of course the house will continue the face.

One of the grob und to bagging cors, heavtly loa od v da trunk denn the depo', wa com-ing cown the we ard a Jefferson with on its way to the ferry, and may other ment and for hers on top, when, by some tarch, the wagon three t are enterimined the other injury will prove very

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cities, have in operation a system which Loui in those cities, and there is no good resson who it should not work well with us. It is the system of "building permits." No cutzen, no individual, 10 association per corporation, is allowed to with the B art of Public Werks a full descrip tion of the proposed erection, showing lissizcost. If the locatily is not well known to the be any kind to the ne ghborhood, or the p.opo ithen the p rout is refused, and the work canp good of jection, the permit is kested and the nork

placed among re identes. This system become en as taum to the Lourd of Heatth, in preventlog 1 " establishment of d scase-being cotablishmen s; it is comes an . section to the Fr Departm u , in p eventure the executor of frame

### [Fer the Evening Express.] A SKETCH BY THE WAYSIDE.

One that Perished in Our Streets. Out in the bleak cold night, the pittiless succ finding her eyes, the keen wind piercing ke thin garments, as she walked along alone in the

crowded streets of this great chy, was Evaline See was the daughter of a drunken fathers who was once rich, prosperous, refined and well educated, but who in the last few years, by a "strange acquired appetite," had fallen from position, from bome, from society, from self-respect from wealth, to that degraded state where man ceases to be human, and as-ume, the character of a heast, a demon; to such a state of degradation had be fation. It's wife, once selevely and accomplished, had gone to the grave to escape the conture inflicted by an includ-tude bushard.

Her daughter "E-aline" (their daughter) of

Lexington have been prict, builty occupied in bringing hogs to the city—over a hundred carloads, fully 5,000 head, having arrive,—the greater period them weight the last twenty-four hours.

Sentenced.

It will be remembered that on the day of the great procession some one stells a case of lewelry on of Dr. Newment's effice, and the property was found on Mary Miller, a negro woman. The case has just been tried in the tilrenit Coart. She was found guilty and dentenced to the penlientiary for one year.

Burglary.

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ter, and an entrance offered in that way. The burdlers did not seeme anything of very great value. Considerate offered ware was carried off, to the supposition that it was silver.

On the "Point."

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### THE COURTS.

### LOCISVILLE CITY COLEY

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Geo. Rover, who cave his norm as Pota Roser, was up on the charge of drucks one stand disorderly conduct; batt in \$100 to 6 months. John Reidhaur, suspected f log; beld in \$700 Jon Payler, caspected f Bon; beloin \$500 for

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### JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

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monwealth vs. Marke, disalised.

Parkey et al. (From Woodlerst. Reardin and wife.)

round floor, very accounted to the kitchen and through one that it is a clarger to estate a most file to the count of the

poor, but it last accounts the American beauty had decilized to see the matter in that light.

Still another last soldier of the Revolution. This one's name is John Kitts, and he resides in Baltamore. He say he is 107 years old, and he trays the Lity Council to grant him an appropriation sufficient or derray his cost of living, as he is in Indigent circumstances and now living upon the bounty of his frames.

that be lives on condensed as well as uncon-densed air, and clothes thinself in a ndensed air, that he prepares his food by means of con-densed air, and, by means of the same agent, moves the heaviest weights with the velocity

Rocoling, the great bridge builder, the \$7,500,-000 Brooklyn bridge will dissolve into unsur-Brooklyni es, except on paper and the New York Times is unkind enough to insinuate that it is "buncombe to talk of its possible ex-

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

### THE SUEZ CANAL.

Who was There and What was Donc-Imperial, Kingly, Commercial and Popular Representatives.

[From the Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] PAEIS, Nov. 3, 1869. Having been fortunate enough in passing through Paris, on route for Marsellles and the canal, to meet M. Ca. Lessers, brother to Ferdmand, and other officers of the Canal Company, I am happily enabled to lay before the readers of the Herald, is advance of the published programme a brief syron-la of the case. lished programme, a brief sytops is of the ceremonies which will mark the opening ahl in auguration of the Great Suez Ship Canal.

The Avant Port (outer basin) at Port Sald as been selected as the randezvous for the ast fleet which will assemble at the opening wast fleet which will assemble at the opening. The ships, &c., will be all there by Tuesday, IGth inst., and the fetes will open on the night of that day with a grand ball to the squadron. Music and dancing will be kept up simultaneously throughout the feet. This will constitute the first feature in the programme.

Early on the morning of the 17th the squadram will be formed in the squadram will be squadram will be supposed to the squadram will be supposed to the squadram will be squadram. on will be formed in line and steam down the eanal from Port Sald, through Lake Menzahi to Kantara and thence to Ismailia; passing the small Arab towns of El-Ferdane and El-Guise

The Empress Engenic's yacht, having the Empress and the Vicercy of Egypt and their respective suites on board, will take the lead in the procession, and this order will be utalitized throughout the corresponding ained throughout the ceremonies.

The Italian frigate Chirassier will follow the

Next in line will will come two Prussian and one Austran trigate.

After these will follow the entire Freuch
Laval squadrop, numbering some ten or
twelve frigates and ships of the line.

The Turkish steam frigates will bring up be rear of the naval squdron. Following these at a respectful distance will come the commercial steam flext, representing the trade of Europe with the East. The toilowing first-class companies will be repreented in the procession

The Peninsular and Oriental. The Royal Mail. The Bombay and Bengal.

The Messageries Imperales. Compagnie Praisenct. The Austral, Lloyd's.

Compagne Azzek.

Total number of companies, ten.

The above not represents all the principal companie carrying on trade between Euro, claud that East, and will doubtless be the moder ships of the respective lines, and, decrated with flags and other national ignition, will present a very striking appearance.

Lac voyage from Port Said to Ismal to is specied to occupy the entire day, and the

### ISMAILIA

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The proximity of the Pyramids, the Sphinx and other natural cariosities of the Nile Delta and other natural cariosities of the Nile Delta will doubtless attract a large proportion of the par y thicker, as ample facilities have been farmished by the princely Viceroy for

### THE CANAL CONGRESS, so far as is now known, will embrace the foltowing ret resentatives: Har Im crial Majesty Engenie, Empress of

The Emperor of Anstria. The Sulian of Tarkey. The Crown Prince of Prussia, Proce Heary (brother to the King) of Neth-

Duke d'Aoste of Italy.
The brother to the King of Sweden.
Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador from

instanticopic.
Accompanying these in the protem. capacity of escor; and grand master of ceremonies will be the Viceroy of Egypt and his Immedi-

known, will not be officially represented.

Invitations have been sent to all the leading chumbers of commerce throughout Enrope and America, and there will doubtless be a new Slidell, as described by a French Jenkins of the meet graceful American ladies in The Duchess of Alhol hes presented Queen Victoria with a marriefously the spin-represented to a presented of the proposentations of Brin, Vena, Aniwery, Glasgow, Hamburg, Bamoral, Dunkeid Cathe rai, Falmonth Castle, and other sites end ared to the raining to the proposentation of the p

The colling active, energetic ratificant woman would be of an immense advantage to Keokuk."

Out in America.

But greater far then all the triumphs of Lombard extreet or of Lloyds will be some of the results which will flow from the opening of popular in California.

the Sucz canal, ot which mon ami more anon. CONDITION OF THE CANAL.

All the reports reaching you as breaks, &c. in the canal, are more fabrications of a clique of discontented sorcheads in London. The Penlusular and Oriental steamer Flaume came through on the 31st, and reports twenty-five feet of water throughout the canal—a decided success. Dredges are busily at work through-out, and twenty-four feet clear will doubtless be attained previous to the 16th. Vivele Canal Maritime et M. Lesseps!

# MISSISSIPPI CARPET-BAGGERY.

Old Men Arrested Because They Don't Speak to Boys-Editors Forced to Produce Their Proof.

We to'd him we had no power to do any-thing, and handed him the prnof-sheet, which he tooked over, Mr. Willing preping over his shoulder to examine it. But we thought, un-

thein transfer by the princefy Viceroy for thein transfer been furnished by the princefy Viceroy for thein transfer bear model to the following simple method of destroying the grab while the so much damage to apply the sound the following simple method of destroying the grab while holes so much damage to apply trees: Place a piece of also, about the first walnut, in a quart of water; shake the bottle from time to time during three or four days and apply the liquid with a small brush to the alleged parts of the tree. If the weather be dry, a single a pleation will suffice.

### PAYEMENTS.

The Belgiau, Nicolson and Concrete Superseding Cobble Stones in New York.

The following extract from the N. Y. Her-The following extract from the N. Y. Herald applies to the subject in this city: It was tersely and expressively said by Mayor Hall, in his first message to the Common Council, that "in this country every great science goes through three phases—the phase of talking and writing about means and ways for it, and then the phase of perfecting it." In regard to no other subject has this been so vividly verified as in the matter of the the matter of the

the matter of the speak to Boys—Editurs Forced to Produce Their Proof.

[From the fristal Springs (Miss.) Herald, Nov. 6.]
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to be used by the Croton Aquedact Depar ment in making such repairs to the street payement as are necessitated by di-tanbanca a consequent upon making and repairing connections with sewers, with water and gas pipes and constructing street vanues, and thick the requestion of the second of the s which the respective owners or occupants o houses no leet to do. The amount thus expended by the Croton Department is to stand as a lien upon the property until paid.

# BULGIAN PAVEMENT

During the year 1868 the following ed

tracts were made to lay the new so e block or Belgian pavement; Lexhigton avenue, from Fifty-seventh to Sixty-sixtu street; Fifty seventh siree!, from First avenue to avenue . Forty-eventh street, from Seventh to Tente avenue; Eighth street, from First avenue to avenue A; Forty-second street, from Eight avenue A; Forty-second street, from Eighth to Terth avenue; Porty-skith street, from Second to Third avenue; Perry street, from Fourth to Bleecker street; Fifty-third street, from Second to Third avenue; Perry street, from Second to Third avenue; Perry street, from Second to Third avenue; Perry street, from Second to Third avenue b; and Prince street; from Houston street to and through Eighth street to avenue b; and Prince street, from Houston street to and through Eighth street to avenue b; and Prince street, from Eowery to Broadway. Much of this work has been commenced, portions completed and parts are still minimated. Propose ais were invited and other comments awarded for paving with the same kind of pavenient other streets and avenues, but hisgation to be sued on various grounds, and the work remains in obeyance. Under section 3, empter 14 of the revised city ordinances of 1868 per mission was given to numerous parties, owners of real estate froming on certain streets to pave them with Belgian pavenient at their own expense and some of this work has also been completed and accepted by the city; all Twenty-first street, from avenue A to East very third street between Teuth and Eleventh avenues, and Teuth street, from Erondway to Fourth avenue.

By a general resolution of May 18, 1869, all the ordinances under which these contracts had been made were repealed. This repeal

ex, ease will be large; but done it must be, no matter how much this expense may be dreaded by some propte. And then, it being done at the expense of the whole city, haf of it going into general taxation, the orber half bed may paid in City Improvement bonds of long date, it is not all part by the present generation, but is partitioned off from very to year unon all who are been fitted by it—the people apon all who are been fitted by it—the people at large and all the property subject to taxatlon—so that the burden is comparative y light

### THE "LITTLE BELL" RINGER. A Grand Ball in His Honor at Colima

A correspondent of the N w York Tribune gives a sketch of the reception of ex-Secretary Seward and party at Colina, Mexico.

the ordinances under which these contracts had been made were repealed. This repeal did not affect the contract existing at the date, but no new ones were entered into since there, and no other streets than those pow contracted for will hereafter be faid with Beigian pavement.

The roof was nide in the and with and read gainze, and all ground the half were the flags of Mexico and the United date, but no new ones were entered into since there, and no other streets than those pow looked down in grim silence from the canvas, and at the other is landsome portrait of Mr. Seword, painted within two days by a native artist was enverted with language.

Secretary Accounts of the control of

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Faid for \$2,000 bonds .... Fem dning. \$2,500; ands and cust .. GENERAL FUND. Cu hard at list report......

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The port was a sor c lived from the committee of the field to smeet bd 'or he society.
The formm i brall zation is out as to lows: Gen ra W. i. sh ron . Prest that G. t. C. W. Dodge, Fas Vice ir sudent; Gen. J. e. Waiten, Secon Ve test ent; C. J. M. Loonds, Three Vice Prest et C. J. C. Coleman, Fa h Vice I. sacut; Gen. W. J. Landrum, Saxth Vice Presteents of the first ent; G. J. M. Batton, B. R. Martin, B Gen. A. Hicken o pr corresp nonz secretary Gen. W. F. Forc , Treasurer. the report of the committee was received.

"h Committee on Time and Place for hal' o on nath Dalo, as he place, not designatus the time as "early in October, Isid," towa's CLAIM.

CENTRAL PLANCE And I have man: The name Iwo clacs only - Incideall and Savania by for our up x in title. The committee as places sait as the five fee the state of loca the privilege of the seaso fen, rememo time. See did, the many trive men sent four lows to the flete, and the travetant which had state tack the legality the white cortest; but as there was a representative from that state present, we gave it to Cincinnati, as the stiplace.

TOLEDO.

It LEGAL BUCKLAND-Mr. Chairman: I rise to care an aimst the problem of the report, and that is the line of the report, and that is the line of our report, and that is the place of our at meeting, and tout of Toledo he sha thateful or at. Chemna'd has been kentred with one in a size of the secrety, while for six, who aft it has read actifities of the consecuent with as good he ers, bes not. Furthermore, there is no aveil; place than Toledo, and no people who all receively as more of placify than were. I can as air we will that the people of foledo will give you are of dat reception. (A quaise I best read that the profile of the millighter on a co-dust reception. (A quaise I best read that the profile of the size of the s

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who will take bord of it an take care of it [Appphanes.] Is y until a sub-it follows, s. Jour,
to take care o series good men to take hold of it
and carry it one. I know the Chelmant is represented here by man, how his second in pater.

and lony sek that, helore you decede to go letesettled here by the a cho will see to thi matter and I only ask that, before you decide to go else witers, you will set all you can do use end.

TOLEDO LOYAL. GENERAL BUCKLAND-Air. theirman: That no pers a nom to a reas at the in setting of the committee is bue, but I was because we were detained the treatment of the store in a star in committee that we will be as well as one if all I dedo a star in the committee of the star of the star

[Applace.] On. DAYTON —to has Buckand so has to missing estation in a local to a six to give professed on romain in no removed a six to give professed on romain in Normen official section of the control of the co

(i.t.). BUCKLAND. - , have no objection to the second time to Outs, tyn. 2 t should be at Folcoo.

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Col. Joel.—In an war this meeting to be neitin On of I wan it or the same of I wa, and I'm not "bestin," in over set; I'm nount for a true man never leaders; it is I ted you that better man never case for a press than each from lowe, and he so ther should be shown some determent this mane? deference in this ma-

FACETIOUS. A member in a di caca art of the Hall here incontently a marked that, as N if y was a reducat
of Toledo, he proposed to concilate that ton by horning the new college a the "Confearage
Cros Rodies." [Long ter.]

CINCINNATI TRIUMPHANT.

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Smith, Gr sham, Noves, and Colone's Pi igner and Markland. Adopted.

OFFICERS ON DUTY. General Force offered a resolution declaring officers of staff, on duty at the basis of supplies, members of this society, an or the meaning of the by-laws. Adopted.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. Colonel Dayton offsted a resolution alrocating it. Ist of the Coastration and By-laws of the so-lett, the order of which was to raise the initiaion fe and dues from \$1 to \$ic. Gen. R yael is tabyed its adeption.

Col. Llak moved to lay it upon the table. Col. Link moved to tay it upon the table.

Colored Davion—Mr. Chalrman, 1 desire to offer some explanation. A resolution was adopted at our last meeting authorizing the Corresponding seers tary to write to each member of the society, requesting him to contribute \$5 to consiste a permanent tund, the agergate of which teteratal Force now gives in his report. There are now members coming into the society, and it is difficult to explain to them why they should pay \$10 or more; but we have thought it but just ones up to this time. This is the object and only object of the resolution. Adopted.

OFFICERS FOR THE EXSUING YEAR The next thing in order was the consideration of the report of the committee on the selection of theers for the cusular year. A motion was made acopt the whole by acclamation, General herman stopped forward to object, when the reort was adopted before he could possibly utter a agle word, wher-upon he spoke as follow:

THE SOLDIERS.

SHERMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT
OF THE ARMY OF THE
TENNESSEE.

His Remarks in Response—The
Society Insist.

Cincinnati the Next Place of Meeting—The
Plags of Toledo.

THE BANQUET AT NIGHT.

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INSISTED UPON.

MAJ. NUNES—Mr. Chairman: As lieucetal Sherreach has noticen came to our relief, it leads unrateful no refuse to refleve him, but we all know
at with his mutary ability hat is faily compato to command, as he has commanded the Ariny
fathe Tan assectible Army of the Uniterland,
be Army of the Chib and the Army of the Potomac, and I little you all agree with me in sayme that he can now become president to all of
hem. [applense.] He has nearly to preside over them all. [tenswed apJense.]

WHY THEY DID NOT COME.

GEN SHERMAN- It so has to be my fate to again comments the Arroy of the Tennessee, and while I submit to cour will, I assure the leaf of the year itself again pass the same plea. I will now so the chalt, I have the business of the oavis carrocer. Let he fore taking my seat I will now so the chalt, I have the hustness of the oavis carrocer. In the fore taking my seat I will say that the day before I left Was biseton I called apan the President of the Funded States, and can I him well and a receip comferable; not at all near days by the cares of office. He remarked that he would like to come along, but end not days o, as members of his Cablinet were ally constitute flux about business; members at Court sa arriving, such a great many strangers counting flom a distance to see him. In a like manner of he Secretary of Warsing's his wisbes to contact the properties of his ness cand have kept him away. I will also rent seem despatches a bight in sure yow would like to lear: WHY THEY DID NOT COME.

"N W YORK, Nov 17.—Gen. W. T. Sherman: "N W YORK, Nov 17.—Gen. W. T. Sherman: Total cohections, if all judd, which i deem pretty certain, will reach 'orty-three thousand and two bun red dollers. This includes claft thousand of are already sen' fien, Grant by H. Grinnell, be talance I will collect and send him next. Am called away by the death of my father, and musble to close up. You should be sure to make up about eight thousand dollars. "DANIEL BUTTERFIELD."

"ASHINGTON, NOV. 17.—Gen. J. M. Harlan: regret exceeding: that public duties prevent to pre e ce with you. A kind greeting to all my companions in arms. O. O. HOWARD, "Byt. Maj. Gen., U. S. A."

"CARBUNDALE, ILL., Nov. 17.—Gen. Hicken-looper, Col. Dayton and Gen. Parker, Gall House: I uttended to leave yesterday for Louis-ville, and cooled nor. My health is such that if are not disk travel in such a storm as we had are not task travel in such a storm as we nau-bert. I am much dasappointed not to be with the Arms of the Tennessee at their meeting, and hope another meeting will not again soon pass by without the pleasure of being with you. Mi atmest regards to of the old arms. "JNO. A. LOGAN."

GRIFTING.

G it ral Rise moved that this body send its needing to kindled sceleties in the United at s, and invite their attendance to its future eumou-. Adopt -1.

THE RAWLINS MONUMENT. The President announced the following com-

Parker, Gresham and Noyes, and Col. Bristow. THANKS. Thinks with thurn dito the Western I'nlor elegraph Company for the gratuitous use of

delr lines.
GEN. RAWLINS' FAMLIY. Gen. Hodge off regt a resolution providing for and for the Rawlins fain'ly. Adopted.

PUBLICATION. Ger. Sprague moved that the proceedings b published as he secofore. Adopted.

MORE THANKS. A re-olution was luen is ad and adopted thank ing the local committee of arrangements and the ething officers of the weles

Adjou ned until 6 o'clock P. M. The Cavarry of the West.

The m ethic of the cavalry representatives, pursual to a call heretofore issued, was held a the tilt House vesterday morning, with the President, G neval Witson, in the chair, who called the secrety to order, and inade some appropriate

The minutes of the last meeting read and ap-The initialist of the list in citig read and sportoved.

At intermal report of the committee on permanen creaturation was read by Gen, Clox on, of Kenticky. Owing to the absence of other mader of the committee, no definite result had been cashed, and, on mo lon, the line of the committee was in the extended.

Old V. Shipman, of Wiscousin, from the committee of forms badges, etc., reported, in the absence of the chaltering, that no definite action had been taken.

dent, calling attention to the objects of the asso-cation.

aper florea introduced, at the request of the Possition, the project of writing a history of the cavain operations of the West.

After much a occal discussion on the subject of the collection and preservation of the histori-cat records of the cavairy arm of the service, in which very interesting remarks sere made by General Croston, fill H. Murray, of Kenthicky, Get. Harndon, of Wisconsin; Col. Brown, of Ken-theks; Gen. Kelley, and Col. Wand, of Kenthicky, and others, G. n. Murray offered a resolution contends the name of the society to that of the "Seconty of dayairy of the West," which was car-red, after 8 me discussion.

teesty of tavalry of the West," which was ear-d, afters me discus ion. tun. hurray also moved that the office of fits-t a of the society be created, which was eared. Deseral John T. Craxton, of Kentucky, offered

the tot oating resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, That happy L. M. Hoses, of Cincinnat, a designated as the bistorian of this society, and that all members be frequested to forward to him bistories of operations of regiments and other materials within their reach, for his use in compiling a history of the cavarity of the West.

A resolution by Gen. Marray, amounting a A re-oution by Gen. Murray, appointing : committee of three to confer with Major Hosea in

the coming year, and amended by Maj. Griffin substituting Maj. L. M. Hosea as Corre-ponding eretarvin place of himself, was adopted as

The officers of the society now are: President-Maj. Gen. Jas. H. Wilson, Keokuk, Jowa.
Vice Presidents—First Division, Gen. Ed. M.
McCook; Second Division, Gen. Ell Long; Third
Livision, Gen. Judson Kiloutrick; Fourth Division, Gen. Emery Union; Fitth Division, Gen.
Eawin Hatch; Sixth Division, Gen. It. M. Johnson; Seventh Division, Gen. Jos. F. Knipe; Arthlery, Capt. Geo. T. Rubbinson. ery, Capt. Geo. T. Itobinson.
Recording Secretary-Col. S. V. Shipman, Madl-

Corresponding Sec ctary and Historian—Mejor M. Hosen, Cincinnati, Obto M. Hosen, Cincinnati, Ohio. Treasurer—General M. R. M. Wallace, Chicago, Hinois.

Executive Committee—Generals John T. Crox-on, E. F. Winslow, R. H. G. Min(). On motion, the society adjourned, subject to the call of the Preshent, at a time and place for

JAMES H. WILSON, Major-General, President S. V. SHIPMAN, Colonel, Recording Secretary.

meeting to be selected by himself.

The Bauquet. The Fanquet at the Galt flouse at night opened at a little before ten o'clock. There were four large tables, capable of accommodating about three hundred persons. One of these tables stood at the north end of the hanquet ball, and was set apart for the more distinguished menbers of the society, and for visiting officers and prominent citizens. At this table mere scated General W. T. Sherman, Lieutenapt-General P. il. Sheridan, Generals Irvin McDowell, John Pope, Jas. M. Schofield, G. M. Dodge, Eli Parket. Beckwith, Godfrey Weitzel, Wesley Mearitt, . L. Crittenden, Jas. B. Fry and Tony Forsythe. Brevet Lleut. Col. W. C. Church, editor Army and Navy Journal and Secretary of the Army of the Potomac Society; Brevet Lieut, Col. J. P. Martin and Judge Bland Ballard.

DECORATIONS. The lables were all beautifully decorated. On the able at the north end of the wall were three miniature monuments to Gen. Grant, Gen. Sher-man and Gen. Rawlins, the latter in the center, crowned with the figure of a riderless horse and decked here and there with little emblems of mourning. The Grant and Sherman monuments were each surmounted with an equ-strian statue. The eccoorations on the other tables, were: Flagship Hariford, Commodore Farragut in the crosstrees; temple of liberty, old castle, pyramid of oranges, glace; pyramid of grapes, pyramid of faucy candles, pyramid of Negat, pyramid of French Style, pyramid of macaroons, pyramid of ruits at d pyramid of bouquets.

THE BILL OF FARE. Oysters on the shell.
Sooy -- Mock Turtle, Consomme a la ltoyale.
Fish -- Boiled red snapper, Hollanda se sauc;
auea sheep's head, a la ltailenne.
Oysters -- Fried oysters: orsters au Grath;
holled oysters; escollened o sier; oy-ters with
the herbs; ovsters a la Normande; oyster pattles;

vsters pickled.

Retishes—Turkey, giblet sauce; ham, chamgue sauce; loin of beef; audle of Southdown atton, cranb rry sauce.
Entrees-Tenderlotu of beef, larded aux chamaugmoir: salmi of quall, a la chasseur; small par-les, with salpteon of chicken; supreme of chicken, all imperial; petits volanvent, garni aux huit-rs, a la poulette; croquette of sweet bacad, with rafiles; filcaneean de veau pleue, a la joadinier; cune 100 et sante, a la provenca e; cotelettes l'accent parese, a la Eduande; irpereau santel, un ven de champagnes (flers de prantague també).

1 ; calf's head, a la sauce tomate. Roman punch.
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Raman—saidle of venison, currau: jelly; stuffed
tila turkst; wild 2008c, c. anberry rance; brodil qual;, on loast; reasten prairie chicken, bread
ance; foin of bear, Polyvade sauce; ten bean
uck; teni duck; Mallard duck; blue-wing duck, ah jelly, and other game. Cold or namented dishes .- Roast turkey, with Cold of namented dishes.—Roast turkey, with truffles garnished with at the; bore's bead, on sockie, decorated with areth; patite of game, with felley, hunter's style; volteries deperdreaux, a la fraislau; mayennaise e volafile descores, a la Franceist; beef, a la mode, in jelley, a la Franceist; beef, a la mode, in jelley, a la Franceist; beef, a la mode, in jelley, a la Franceist; buton, decorated a la Galt House; patite de toles de votafile, a la strasbourg; a ple of mysters, a la imperial; asple de cervelle de veau, decorated a la Archiduc; fillets de saimen, en turban en Belvines; galantine of capan, en surprise; beef tongue, ruamented with a teinte.

Legelables—tieven peas, mashea p tatoe, asables-timen peas, mashed is tatoes, as-

Tegenbuss threat politics, aralle, stewel politics, oranges, diss, pears, besser - Malaja grapes, oranges, diss, pears, at this, place appres, benamas, French truits, timenes, pears, filberts, English walnuts, mass comments, pears, and pears, pears, and pears, pears, and pears, pea mon's, pecans, liberts, caz tian, Catawba grapes. TOASIS AND RESPONSES.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—Response by Maj. Gen. M. F. Force—GENTLEMEN: The response by Maj. Gen. M. F. Force—GENTLEMEN: The response to this toat shome be simply and houses. It has been customary in this society to open the evenine's catertainment by to sting the Presidea of the United States. For man yields past it has been more general to toast the Government of the United states; but this ovening we resume the old practice, and this evening we toast the President of the United States. All honor to cur Chief Mighstrate, and through him to the nation. We look through its trials and its triumoh, and here we toast the Chief

ver wearying, never di-ponding, but always minering at it until he had effected his ends. ad entire confidence in his leadership. In those lays we knew that what he had planned be

s we knew that what he had planned be nid carry out.
c-night we have a right to speak not only of at he was, but of what he is. We knew itin n and we know him row, for he rar les the ple qualities that characterized him in the office into the new one. He is the same purnithe same resolute will and the same commisches are his chief characteristics; and to-hit, when we drink to the Prisident of the teil states, we drink with respect to the hig ce and with per onal respect for the man, plause.]

Applause.]
THE ARMY AND NAVY—Responded to by Gen
Sherman—14 NTLEMEN: Being President of Ints
eccasion, I am the official monthips ce, and I may
declare not only what the toast is, but its sense.
The sense of this teast is national. You as a
part here, as a society, the representatives of the The sense of fills teast is national. You as a part here as a society, the representatives of the inst, declare the army and navy to be national; a synonym just as the President of the Uhited states, and as such the army and navy fiel complemented. I as their representative acknowledge, as the President of this meeting, the compliment lotender to be conveyed, and trey are worthy of the compliment. I Applaused, I have not complement of the United States has been reduced so that it is now no larger than tour of the old cortes, and is only the arms in spirit. Its whose power connects in the spirit life that unites it, and its life and power are as great today as ever, I assure you. I applaused. Any day you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "ajands you may fly to arms with your tens of the "you day sa as and the re. It is the representative of our nation; a road us we i as at home. We used to think the navy coul nev rest to Louisville, tun we have see in here. We have seen navies—not marine thips, but small salps, and they have succeed anyther in rivers, harbors or upon the nighters. The navy to day is as good as it ever wa. Its discipline is as good, its officers are a goo, and its men are as willing to "dure privations and to fight for the flag of our cenniry. [Applause.]

plause.]
I hope, therefore, the Army of the Tennessee, represente here, and the gentlemen of Louisville sitting here, are as right in the cone pitten of their loas, as I may be in an response. It army and navy are worthy of the high compliance you has them, and the army and navy are effer than they would be without these conditions. I Trological accounts.

pliments. [Prolonger appearse.]
The Army of the Tennessee-Response by
Major Henry S. Fitch. Major Henry S. Filch.

1-18. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I am happy to say that the out, toast of the evening which requires no eloquence is awarded to me. It would lea work of super-erogation to speak if the Army of the Tennessee within a view to add new fathers, the word Army of the Tennessee themse ves have a hist re, and they need no eloquence to illustrate them. [Applause,] Their memory is written in many long marches from the city of Touisville to the scaloard city from which I had—savannah. They ask no inscription—no encomiums other than the horor of claiming as their leader tien w. T. Shedulan [applause], the man who recopnizes the Army of the Tennessee as his old companions. We are here to-night simply to strike hands; and, in the words of General waving, "Let us meet together and have a good time;" and if you will come down to the old scene of your minitary irlumph, you will find brave hearts who willsay, "We were carnest, but you are generous." [Applause.] A.R. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I am happy to

JOHN A. RAWLINS' DIRGE.

mand, out of which case an polestrian statue.

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The following resolution, one fed by Col. B. H.

Bristow, was acopte:

Resolved, That the President of the Society be at an interior by Maj. Griffin, authorizing the first the principal and consistent on the following committee was appointed: Gens.

A resolution by Gen. Harnden, fixing an adopted.

A resolution by Gen. Groxton, that the present to the next and the sample of the collection of the society for the following committee was appointed: Gens.

John A. Rawlins' diege.

The Cavaler of file west, Response by Maj.

Gen. H. Wilson. Comrades: I never was in a tring a place in my life as I am to-tight, except when, after crossing the Chiekahouding, with Seridau, on the toal to Richmond, my this Seridau, on the toal to Richmond, my this Seridau, on the toal to Richmond, and the result of the pression of the Mest. Wilson. Comrades: I never was in a tring a place in my life as I am to-tight, except when, after crossing the Chiekahouding, with Seridau, on the toal to Richmond, my this Seridau, on the toal to Richmond, my the seridau to Rich

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decidedly of opinion that speeching on such an occasion as this is out of place. I am not a speaker, and don't likelre to fearn to make speaker, and don't likelre to fearn to make speaker, and don't likelre to fearn to make speaker, and don't likelre to get mixed up with the frantry; [fauchier] it must to study.

A Profitable Lesson for our Council-likely with the frantry; [fauchier] it must to study.

In the City Council of Chicago, last Tuesday ever in what is a certain red upon his ordinate fold me of to-day. He was defined a way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit chester, when the first way from the buttle of Wit was a careful with the first way from the way from the buttle of Wit was a first way from the cavalry of the west unever claimed to be much of a sol let, and don't know anything about it is military bustless, but I bet yellow the first from the with way from the first way from the r and applause.] I oldn't get up is make a speech. ["Go in, ro

lo."] Gen. Sheridan came here and somebody spoke to him about sp as.ng. He said he chin't come here to make a speech, but to talk and drick with the boss and have "a good time." Now all I've got to say is "go in."

come here to make a speech, but to talk and drick with the boss and have "a good time." Now all I've got to say is "go in."

THE HONGRED DEAD OF THE ARMY OF THE IENNESSEE—Respongs by Major General G. W. Sprague—MR. PRESIDENT, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE ARMY OF THE IENNESSEE. In responding to the sentiment, "the Honored Dead of the Army of the Tennesse," I need not weary you with many words. For each of us, as the sentiment was pronounced, there appeared a long line of our old cemrades who led in the struggle in which we were all cupraged, and the memor of the caarms of that society, of their gal antry and devotion to duty, is one of the main-springs of that heartfelt devotion which we feel for each other here to-night. The memory of those who gave their lives for the cause which we loved will eyr bind, with ties increasing in strength, our fat that with ties increasing in strength, our fat that with the interesting in strength, our fat that will be shereasing in strength, our fat that he are warmed and made holler by the memories of our departed comraces, so has this sentlemen spread thoughout the nation, and all patriotic hears move and are inspired by a higher and hold reparted comraces, so has this sentlemen spread thoughout the nation, and all patriotic hears move and are inspired by a higher and hold reparted comraces, who as they fed sent a brittle of hitter give the memories of our country was worth, and the sacrides what the cause of our country was worth, and the sacrides what the cause of our country was worth, and the sacride what they are who are the neglet to read to electrified the nation at large, but the thou-ands of subditorn, and private sildlers

waik in life our lot is cast.

To our Comrades of all the Armies of the Union—Maj. Gen. John Pope—Mr. Pristneyt and Gen. John Pope—Mr. Pristneyt and Gentlement of the Pope—Mr. Pristneyt and Gentlement of the Some one higher in talk, and of all transform one possessed of cloquather and contained of an image essential to this derivation of the should have been to respon to the should have been to the possesse. The rewill be found cloquate and language it to continue power to the patholous the achieve ents of all carcomasses. In rewill be found cloquate and language it to continue power to the patholous themses that every one of its demands in any men for of the honored coad? What are confined to the faint of the armses of the Pilon more than a reconstructed and regenerated company, respected by all the world, and loved as a country is rarely loved by as efficients. These are nigher tributes to the diad and flyin than all the world in the say but what they did that will by the sate President L neole. "It is not what we say but what they did that will by the March to the Sea-Response by Maj Gen." bye,"
WE MARCH TO THE SEA-Response by Maj. Gen.
W. D. Legg it-time distance of the speaker
from the reportant, and some routh-ion at the
ime, ion can a correct report of ten ral Legge d's te pense impossible. It was bunderous,
and was treep only applanded.

THE MEMORY OF MCPHERSON-Dirge. honor to our Chief Mighstrate, and through him to the nation. We look through its trial and its triumph, and here we toust the Chief Magistrate, and through him he peopy, and we look back, around and corward, and can a harderlean [Applause,] brinking a loast title President of the Fulten States is no form of observance. We know the office and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we honor to be man who fills the office, and we do not be finited states, representing the nation, you have dust of the finited states, representing the nation, and at last you now come to the following seemes in the East.

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In the carlier days is the war he taught using the other of the following them, we at every weet, the which had been considered the man and chief office has one of the coldier. He saw his metallic to the coldier, he saw his metallic to the coldier, he saw his metallic to the coldier, he saw his never wearying, never disponding, but always hermorphe at limit he had effected his ends. now a regular, but not tanger in their schools, and God knows that I have regulared many a time that I have regulared many a time that I have not the second tall respectively. The re has been so a tall respectively. The re has been so a tall respectively. The re has been quarters to have the volunteer, out I can use that the regular. I who would de ract it from him I with C' u the face of the eachers, [A doi: I don't then him is the face of the eachers. [A doi: I don't then him to with evaluation of the him him is the face of th

OUR INVIFED GUESTS - May Gree, J. M. Schn-field. Gentlemen and Com adas: As the Army of the Tenness r, the Army of the Comportand, of the Ohlo and the fin f, all united in mighting the lattice of the West, we all under erre in the en-joyment of our reanion, and we would ever per-penante on frate and celling. I thank you for this cordial greating, and assure you of the undy-ling affection of your compades in arms. [Ap-man e.]

PEACE—Gen. T. L. Dickey—Gentlemen an members of the society of the Army of the Ten 1 feel myself prefoundly honored. In view of I feel myself prefounds honored. In view of the comparatively start part which it was monor to take in the netton of the Arox of the Tente-sec, it is a creat bongs to be ested upon to respond to the tons. Peace is the subject and peace as the goal of the war. This was the end diestred by all, and to which the subject with the conscious set that he was to seeme the uncertified preserved and estored governances the preserved and estored governances. I Amilia sel.

our fathers. [Applause]. MISCELLANEOUS REMARK Mr. Chateman and Continuen, I have always cover a cavalry offly r. Al tion, h in aghing ly been a cavalry offler. At nonen in aghing the een er to-day i maid an antire, i mit tackno age the centrest, kindnes a d forheara which you have forms me in persenting a r mentar, posseal weakness which rendered impossible for the to continue my addr stask only one thing: Pleas of all indirect vestigate thing: Pleas of the indirect of the change is a more for think the State of Kennek in standard more for man than myself, and I are this profair ry to a fing that e b magnatimed. The force is a ng that we be as manife of this prefat ry to, conclusion and files of his, all recog are one to the solution of the configuration and files of his, all to be who we are the configuration we are inscribed—for any it tooking—a rebel colonel, coronel ill tooking—in belief effect and our true triend. I newed appliance.

BUSTONSE OR COL. JOHNSON. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Army of the Tennessee: Allow the to return 1 you me grat till acknowledgeneous for this honor, thank the wenth man for the compliment he he patterne, and ce mr m. Kindest wishes to rac and all of you. [Applease] padd me, and to orn m. kludest wishes to and all of you. [Applies ]
DISPATCH FROM THE PECRETARY OF WAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. To Col. L. M. Dayton:
Though personally absent, my heart is with my comrades of the Army of the Tennessee, as you revivity the memoris of a new days. You have my best wishes for a bappy remelon.

WM W. RELKNAP, Secretary of War.

A number of other speeches were made and a number of documents were read. There as a general joilnication and the small hours had come when the organize 3 combutteness of the Tennessee witherew from the languet ball.

Thanksgiving day was very generally observed yesterday. Places of susiness were closed, and there e ere services in the churches. The congregations of the M. E. churches worshipped the Walnut-street church together, where Dr. Rivers delivered a very eloquent address. The ABOUT RAILHOADS.

richi-of-way through a part of the suburb . Oak trect will be in the Lusiness part of Louisville ofore another decade; therefore don't spoil it y running a rai roa i through it, which the city has not the ability to remove, but which will remain there, and the trains will run to and from with their no'se and their smoke and their diri, and maim and mangle and kill our people till eternity grows gray.

The Male High School, The second exhibition of the Male High School for this scholastic year will take place this morning, commencing at 9% o'clock in the study hall of the institution. The exercises will consist of the recitation of select pieces, the reading of the 'Academician," and the announcement of the unines of those students who for the last month have obtained the honors of their respective classes. The patrons of the school and the public generally are respectfully invited to

A few days ago the Pope visited a tobacco manufactory in Rome, and was presented by the manager with several thousands of the best cigars. The Holy Fa'her is a great smoker, invariably taking a eigar after every meal. The Catholic world, though it includes nearly all the smoking nations, never considers that eigars can be wanted at the Vatican, and consequently these requisites rough a and, consequently, these requisites make a poor show in the stream of presents which has poured in upon the Pope.

Two Victor Hego writes so many Hago-rams (why not?) that he can't find paper for hem all. So he writes upon his dog's collar "I wish somehody would send me home. State?-Dog. My master?-Hago. My name AND STREET, AND ASSESSED.

CITY ITEMS.

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E. C. Ashera't, Elizabeth Asherutt, On Petition.

A call whom it may concern, notice is her by given that the above-named parti-have made application to the Legisvil Chancesy Court for an hority to the sa-Elizabeth Asheraft to make contracts, saand be sucd in her own name, and trade as a role sole. E. S. ASHCRAFT and ELIZABETH ASHCRAFT.

Att: JNO. T. SWEENY, Deply Clerk, now 10

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### FARRAGUT VS. PORTER.

The Great New Orleans Bounty Prize Cases—Who Fought the Battle— Butler Retained Both as a Member of the House and as an Atturney [Sp. clal Correspondence of the Cin. Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 Washington, Nov. 15
The relacivit war in the univ. The say of
Butler's revenge has come. He has set Porter and Farragut by the ears, and the officers
and mea who composed the fleets of each
also. The claim of Farragut for hounty and
prize in the matter of the capture of New Orleans has proved Butler's opportunity. With
the has been trying to settle the score of it he has been trying to settle the score of fort Fisher with Porter. The listory is in-teresting. Two e ses are rending one for bounty or head money, the other for prize

Und r the law, the officers and men of a Inder the law, the officers and men of a fect are cutified to a certain bounty, to be distributed according to rank, for every officer or man upon the ships of an enemy, at the hegiming of an orgagement, which shall be sunk or destrayed. If this force of the enemy is interior in number, the same of one hundred dellars per man is paid; if it equals or is superior to our force two hundred dollars is allowed. In this case, according to the best proof at hand, crews of the rebel ships destroyed annulvered 1.628 men. If this should stroyel numbered 1,628 men. If this should prove to be interior to our force the sum to b haid by the Treasury would be \$162,800, and Treasury would safler to the amount of

\$325 600 for head money alone.

In the prize case, Boards of Survey, appointed at the time by Farragut, appraised the relici vessel- captured or destroyed, a part of the supplies captured and used, at \$978,740. In addition to this is a claim for all the cotton and sugar on the wharf at the time of the surrender of the city, and for many other Items

hot included in these.

A bill has been passed providing that all claims established to the satisfaction of a court shall be paid out of the Treasury, the above figures show the importance of the cases to the Government.

THE CLAIMANTS. As all know, Farraget had command of all the fleets engaged in the capture of New Or-leans. In addition to his own fleet proper, the mortar flotilla, under l'orter, took part. Celorado, under Admiral Bailey, could not get over the bar, but he stripped her of men and armament, so far as possible, and distributed the e around the fleet above. He makes claim tive presence. The Portsmonth, a wooden ship, got up opposite the fort, was pertially

But, as will be seen, the chief parties to the coming below the torts and attacking the vesclarm were the officers communding the two main fleets, namely. Farragut and Porter.

"Your petitioner further avers that he de-ENTER BUTLUR.

ENTER BUTLER.

Butler came into the case early, and in a momer peculiarly his ewa. In July, 1867, he offered a sid in the Hone of Representatives previous that each vessels as passed Fores Jackson and Philip and rote on the morning of April 24th 1864, should be allowed to participate in the country and praze which might be averaged for the operations of the property of the country and praze which is the converted with

be awarded for the operations connected with the cap are of New Octaus.

It had a plan it be lock, and was referred to the Committee on the Jodiciary.

But the true But or brock in the tiding was this: Portee alcet oid all of its tighting below the forts, and did not pass up at all. It really on, aged the enemy brist, y while Farragut as ed up. It was keen cutang at Porter for For Fisher, but it d d not succeed.

Mr. Wilson, of lows, chairman of the committee, sent a copy of the proposed bill to

mittee, sent a copy of the proposed bill to Secretary Wetes, and asked his opinion. The Secretary poloried out the eat in that meal at once, and Admiral Porter, having been a parer not particularly complimentary

wan, and declined to lake such hasty. Me now ale miliances were hrought

from G.o. Butter, and e writing up the long, under his directions, and particularly the Farragut case, he would have added to the value of his artie -. It is a pity that he went fur-

IN THE COURT When Dither to and that he could get no speedy act on from the Committee on the Juficiary, which wood throw out Porter and iu-contest for the supremandal transportation for bounds, and attempted a liact of information for bounds, and which he set forth the composition of Latragut's fice, the circumstances of the action, he number of vessels captured and destroyed, and such other facts as are necessary in an action for bounty.

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faned to reduce said or or subantially to injure the efficiency t a reof for offersive warfare, or or destroy a y portion of said rebal fleet, your I belief gave orders that a stempt should be made to attack and pass said forts and said obstructions, and to destroy and capture is a rebel fleet by the vessels of the Western (and Sometros in the great of the Western (and Sometros in the great of the Western (and Sometros in the great of the Western (and Sometros in the Western the Western Guit Squaeron, in the vessels of the Western Guit Squaeron, in the or ser and by the divisions acretasefore at first set forth; that mover the fire of sid fo ts and said rebel fleet, and in spite of the obstructions, a portion of which had been there of force by said squaeron, and rethe order of this libellant, partially removed, and totwith standing of each note included of the enemy were towed judy by said squaeron by the commit were towed lists for the careny's were towed lists for that parpose, and set fire to and brought down upon the squadron by the strong carrent of the river, the following the strong carrent of the river, the following tunned vessels of the squefron, to-wit. [Herefollows the names of contreen vessels] suescend in participation of the same seeded in participation of the same and district and the solution of the same and district and the same at the same to also do not do only, the following named rebelies exceeding twenty tons can at all times floot, and with the fact at all times floots. floor, and with the annimitary juri-diction of the United St. es and 4 fis Coact, to-ail." [Here tollows the names of twenty-three rebel

To this libel, as filed, the following certifi-

"B F. Butler, attorn y in fact for D. G. Far foregoing their or in orantion are true, to the but of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn be ore me.

[Signed] R. J. Muiss, Clerk. Decemb r 29, 1869 B. F. BUTLER.

All of this in our tame came to the knowledge of Perter, who, on the 1st of February, 1868, through his a torney, filed an answer to the above and an intervent on, in which he see forth that he was to command of a floct of twenty seven norther vessels, three steam vessels of war in addition, and is store steam vessels of war in addition.

sels of war in addition, and a stone slip, and that he had been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to co-operate with Admiral Farragut in reducing the topts and fleet. The document then continus: "And he now avail hat the statement of the said libellant that the mortar flow la under command of your pertioner failed to reduce Forts Jacason and St. Panlip, or to substantially injune the efficiency of the works for

offensive purposes is unitrue in point of fact, as is shown by a diagram of Fort Jackson, taken immediately after its surrender, and by the reports of the surveying officers who accompanied the mortar finish. \*\*\*

is also watrue in point of fact, and will proved and established in such manner as this

ourt may direct. That your petitloner avers that he was the first person to propose the attack on the forts below New Orleans, and urged such attack constantly and streumously; that he fitte out a large portion of the vessels engaged in the enterprise, and that he suggested the plan of attack which was afterward adopted, as will appear from Flag Officer Farraguit's or-

will appear from Flag Officer Farragult's order dated the evening before said attack.
"That your petitioner further avers that he
and the vessels under his command worked
most assiduously uight and day, for eight
days, to get the vessels of the squadron over
the bar of the Mississippi river, and when the
Captains of some of the vessels had given up
all hope of getting over the bar, your petitioner piloted them through, and placed them
in safety inside the river; without such assistance the expedition would have been abandoned.

Your petitioner further avers that he com "Your petitioner further avers that he commenced the attack on two forts—Fort Jackson and Fort Philio—defending the way to New Orleans, on the 18th of April, 1862, by placing six of the mortar vessels on the left bank of the river, and fourteen on the right bank, the seven steamers acting as eirenmentaries, required, and also hombarding, the stances required, and also bombarding the forts from day to day. The said mortar vessels were exposed to a heavy thre from the enemy's guns for six days and nights, during which time one of them was sunk by the rebels' shots, and others were more or less severely injured. On the first day of the attack of the mortar vessels the heaviest of the forts was set on fire in the citadel by shells from the mortar flotllla, and the fire raged with great violence all day and late into the night, so much so that the fort was entirely at the mercy of the Union force, as appears from the reports of the rebel officers, and the magazines were in danger, and all the rebel clothing and small arms were destroyed. Flug Officer Farragut could then have passed the said forts, or taken possess on of them without difficulty—the ill-fortified work of St. Philip offering no great obstruction to the passes of the passes Philip offering no great obstruction to the passage of the fleet, as will appear by the reports of the communding officers of the United States steamers Pensacola and Brooklyn, as the same appear in the report of the Secretary

of the Navy.
"Your petitioner continued the bombard-ment long after there was any necessity of his doing so, and Fort Jackson was so torn to leges and injured that but sixteen shot struck the hulls of Flag Officer Farragut's fleet from that work during the passage of the fleet. "Fort Jackson was rendered so Inoffensiv

hy the fire of the mortar vessels that it did little or no harm to the squadron while pass-ing. \* \* \* \* \* \* ing. \* \* \* \*
"On the night of the passage of the fleet your petitioner, in command of the seven steamers composing a portion of the uncrtartlottilla, preceded Flag Officer Farragut, and took a position within six hundred yards of Fort Jackson, and with said steamers opened a heavy tire upon the patteries of the fort and water batteries, to share as an equal in bounty and prize. Ad-nard with the help of the mortars so silenced them that their fire did no damage to the in charge of the Colorado, also puts in a claim vessels of Flag Officer Fairagut's fleet, and to full participation, on account of constructive presence. The Portsmonth, a wooden command, remained under fire until every one of Fing Officer Farragut's fleet had passed be disabled, and but lack. Her officers file their void cauger. Thereupon your petitioner gave claims to a full stare. A supply ship, anchored orders to the vessels under his command to off the Southwest Pass, lays claim also, on the ground of constructive presence.

manded the surrender of the enemy's works, which demand being reinsed, your petitioner sent his vessels down to fill my with animum-tion, remaining himself near the forts with his steamers to check the attack of the very superior force of rebel vessels left by Flag Onliner Farragut in his rear. After demanding the surrender of the first, the enemy being given to understand that the mortars would b

gut as ordered, because of injuri's received from the fort; that one of them had, however, removed the obstitute one and opened the gap through which the whole of Farragut's fleet passed; that Farragut left two of the most formidable vesses of the robel mavy in his rear, and these and some others are the sole lawlul prize of the mortar fleet, and that as committee thought that such a bill farragm's fleet, in passing the forts or destroy was, and declined to lake such hasty ing the rebet fleet, was no no time out of sun porting distance, the mortar fleet has rightful colon. Me now all millionees were brought to but from various portens of the country to claim to share in all the lieneths arising from the operations of Farragnt's fleet, and it view of the facts stated and of the claim "unjustly set up hy Admiral D. G. Farragnt," he prays the court to take cognizance of his intervention.

his fleet in all claims set up.

But, although the proposition was made to Butler, as Fairagut's attorney, to stiske out the sixth section of the libel first filed, it was not agreed to, and so Batler, after two lears' figh ag Porter, has the satisfaction of leaving on the records of the Supreme Court a statement sworn to by Admiral Farragut to the effect that Admiral Porter played a very small part in the capture of New Orleans.

The part he did take and the as and he is actional control of the capture o

head of a hureau, clerk, or any other officer of the Government, receive, or agree to receive, any compensation whatsoever, directly or h directly, for any services rendered, or to be reudered, after the passage of this act, to any person, either by bluself or another, in reperson, enter by binner or another, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a party, or directly or indirectly interested, before any department, court martial, bureau, officer, or any civil, mintary, or naval commission whatever. And any person officialize regular are previous of any person offending against any provision of this act shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be puned by a line not exceeding ten thousand

court as that of Farragut and the officers and men of his fleet against the United States, and it being a suit for the payment of money by the Treasury of the United States, there is certainly ground for the fear that the heretofore immaculate member from Massachusetts has unwittingly violated a law of the laud.

## TEXAS.

Sambo Declines Jury Honors.

[From the Columbus Chilzen.] CURE—District Court-room, Richmond, Texas— Impanueling Jury—District Attorney and "Uncle Jim"

### MISS HERRICK EXGNERATED.

Report of the Special Committee of

the Buierd of Education of Chicago on the Skinner School Affair. [From the Chicago Tribune, 17th.]

A special meeting of the Board of Education was called for last evening, for the purpose of transac ing general business, but with a more especial view to hearing and taking action upon the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Miss Herrick, a full report of which investigation was given in the Trittone of Saturday last. As live as 8:15 last evening a sufficient number of members to constitute a licient number of members to constitute quorum had not arrived—being deterred, probably, by the terrible storm that prevailed—and so the hoard adjourned. The report of the special committee, which would have been presented last evening in the event of a

THE COMMITTEE REPORT.

To the Honorable the Board of Education of the City of Chicago:

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, a committee appointed by this board on the 9th institution quire into the case of corporal punishment said to have taken place in the room in der the charge of Miss Herrick, of the Skinner School, and such other charges as might be brought before them with regard to corporal punish-ment in the schools, deemed it their duty to make such investigation at the earliest opportunity: first, because they believed that the public demanded it; and, secondly, for the reason that they believed it to be due to the teacher. They therefore agreed before leaving the board rooms that their meeting should take place on Friday, the 12th mst., at 2 P. M., and requested notices to be sent to all the par-

ties to that effect.

They felt also that it was due to the Board of Education that all the testimony that could of Education that all the testimony that could be obtained should be carefully taken and preserved, to accompany their report to this board, so as to avoid any mistakes or misun-derstanding upon a final disposition of the ease by this board. They therefore employed ompetent phonographic writers to report the estimony, and they herewith return the same as taken by them, making it a part of their re

Your committee met at the time and place appointed, where they found Mrs. Atkins, the mother of Willle, the child that was said to mother of Wille, the child that was said to have been injured, accompanied by her slster, and Miss Herrlek, and others whose names appear as witnesses. Your committee inquired of the various parties as to their readices to proceed at that time, and whether either desired counsel to appear for them. Upon receiving a reply from all the parties that they were ready and did not desire ecunsel, your committee proceeded to take the testinony, permitting all parties the ntmost latitude, their object being only to clicit the truth that It might be presented to this board. artinde, their object being only to effect the truth that it might be presented to this board. After all persons present had made their statements as fully as they desired, your committee inquired of Mrs. Atkius if there were any others that she would like to have heard before them, and stated to her that, if she did so desire, they would seed for the persons at that incorrections to such time, or continue the lavestigation to such day or days as size a light wish—to which she replied that she wished for nothing farther; and, having received the same reply from Miss Herrick, and having no further business before them, the committee closed the investi-

Your committee sympathize very deeply with Mrs. Atkins in her troubles; they would most cheerfully do anything in their power to alleviate her sorrows. They believe that she has felt very much aggreved and pained. She is a nother, and, as such, leds tenderly for her children; and had the evidence shown that the scribus illness of berson Willie was cause by the improper treatment of him by Mis Herrock, your committee would have no hes

Herrock, your committee would have no hesitancy whatever in recommending her instant dismissal from the school, with a most severe reprishand; but they are of the opinion that the evidence which they have taken, and which was all they were able to obtaic, fails to show that there is any blame attached to her. From the statement of Mrs Herrick regarding the conduct of Willie on the first day of his att udance at school, compared with his previous conduct, they are of the opinion that he was then unwell—just ready to yield to that terrible disease which so soon to yield to that terrible disease which so soon prostrated him. Your committee are manimously of the opinion, from the investigation mously of the opinion, from the investigation made, that Willie was not struck with any instrument, and are of the belief that his bead was not injured by coming into contact with the steam-pipes, as was reported. Your committee do not approve of punishment by staking, pulling ears, or using the ferrule, and believe that such modes of minishment by whetever many they may of punishment, by whatever names they may be known, should not be permitted in our schools; and although they have at all times, when the question of corporal punishment has rebriary, 1859. Mr. Boutwell reported a substitute, which give als engaged an equal clause in the holomy and prize and provided that all claims award discount to state that General Eatler was the relation of Education, the collect these caims. If it was the first time he had us dithe floor of the House to help in his law sites, it was not the last, as a previous letter to the Gazete has shown, in the matter of the allers of his clent, Mr. Jonas French, the great distinct of New England.

If Mr. Purton had got either of these cases from the content flothing the matter of the allers of his clent, Mr. Jonas French, the great distinct of the content flothing the matter of the allers of his clent, Mr. Jonas French, the great distinct of the content flothing the forts would have surrendered.

Last month the case came up in the courts here, and was referred to Commissioner Mussic to take more testimony, and on the 13th of October Butler himself moved that his first like the amended so as to include Porter and himself moved the first when the question of corporal punishment has been before this board, voted against its entire abolition by the Board of Education, they have always, and so expressed themselves, have always, and so expresse

cation or by the profile sentiment of our city,
Your committee are of the opinion that
proper discipling in the school is nucessary to as success, and the best means to obtain this object is to obtain the confidence and love of the pupil. This requires great patience, carethe pupil. This requires great patience, care-ful study and discrimination, compled with the support and full co-operation of the parent and guardians of the children. We requir much of our teachers. They are human, and camot be expected to make every move cor-rectly; but we believe that an occasional visit by the parents would do much to reheve the cares and assist them in learning the nature of entitled to remain for the Court to decide.

The ease will come up in the court here in a lew days. The Government is preparing to contest the claims of all concerned, and have placed the papers in the hands of R. M. Corwine. The matter involves many important gain the confidence and love of their papels, and is leading to the confidence and love of their papels, and is leaded for with lively investigated the papers. gain the confidence and love of their pupils, and when that love is attained, in most cases punishment ceases-the greatest punishmen punishment ceases—the greatest punishment to the child being the thought that he his injured the feelings of the teacher he loves. Your committee, so far a- they have been able, have endeavored faithfully and fearlessly to discharge their duties; and having, from the evidence been unable to find the charges against Miss Herrick sustained, recommend that show returned to her room. Perspect. that she be returned to her room. Respect folly submitted, E. F. Runyan, C. J. Hambleton, J. B. Briggs,

# THE DROYERS OF KENTUCKY.

omething which Concerns their Interest. [From the Parts True Kentuckian.]

[From the Parts True Kentuckian,]
We gave last week an account of the grievnnees detailed in the following communication, which is from a number of the principal
drovers of Kentucky. Our exchanges will do
their drovers, who have yet to ship, a favor,
hy noticing the facts complained of.
W. C. Osborn, one of our heaviest shippers,
started sixty head by way of Knoxyille Monday, and James. Mac Miller, John McClintock,
Charles Clark, Nathan Bayles and others, will
go by the some route. The latter gentleman

dolars, and by imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, at the discretion of the court trying the same, and shall be forever thereafter incapable of holding any office of honer, trust, or profit under the Government of the Umted States.

The case being known in the papers of the court as that of Farragnt and me officers and the state of the court as that of Farragnt and me officers and the state of the court as that of Farragnt and the officers and the state of the court as that of Farragnt and the officers and the state of the court as that of Farragnt and the officers and the state of the court as that of Farragnt and the officers and the state of size of the court as that of Farragnt and the officers are NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 9, '69.

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[Special Dispatch to the Daily Express.] NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Henry Ward Beech er's Thanksgiving sermon to day was one of the most remarkable which he ever delivered,

being devoted to the discussion and

of State rights. He did eulogy think the r bellion settled the questions at issue. He anticipated more secession frombles, and, in the event of another rebelliou, might go will the Southerners. He discussed the possibility of the nent splitting up into four republics and said that only universal intelligence and love could save the Republic

[To the Associated Press.]

Effects of the Storm on the Sound-A Somer Capsized and all on Board Lost-An Entire Family Butchered. New York, Nev. 19.—Dispatches from all points south state that thank-giving was duly

Several disasters to vessels occurred on Long Island on Wednesday. Our schooler i reported capsized and all on board lost. i reported capeized and all on board lost.

A special states that the family of a Mr.
Pergheta s, epasisting of himself, wife, and a
boy named Gardeer, were murdered in Hautington, Pennsylvania, ou Weduesday, while
at supper by two desperadoes, who then
plundered the house and set it on fire. They
were captured at Altoona soon after, and part
of Mr. Qerghetol's money found in their possession.

A Herald special from Toronto, November 18th, says: Considerable astonishment and uneasiness are caused about the Red river rouble, by an article in the Montreal News, which says: We bad private information last night, the purport of which we made known, that if Mr. McDongal appeared at Red river in his official capacity, scrious trouble would supervene. He had rightly or wrongly made himself observed to the Industry. noxious to the Industs. They regarded him as despelling them of their lands. They said that Sir Francis Head, in the name of ber that Sir Fraucis Head, in the name of ber Majesty, gave them the Mamatul land as their exclusive and unchangable property, while grass grew or water runs, and that Mr. McDougall, in niter seom of that gift ordered the white commissioner of crown lands to survey some portions of the Island, while the aggravated alleged outrage by Imputing to him that he dispossessed them to curneh connections and relatives. We till the Ottawa Government that it made au awful mistake when it named Mr. McDongall Governor. Let it not perpetuate that blunder by retaining him at the Northwest. Recall him, and avoid, except as a last and desperate resort, sending troops thither. There are in the Province many gentlemen tioged with Is disn blood, and they are the men the government should con-

they are the men the government should consult, until colorate tion has been organized.

New YORK, Nov 19.—A division of the cus tombonse here, devoted to the shipment of merchandise to the Pacific, has been abol-

Schator Ramsey, of Mincesota, unived yesday from Europe.

### EUROPE. EGYPT.

PROGRESS OF THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The Journal Officiel publishes the following telegraphic accounts of the progress of the Empress of the French: Port Said, Nov. 16 .- Her Majesty arrived at Port Said, Nov. 16.—Her Majesty arrived at Port said to-day, where she was received and subsequently visited on board the yacht Aigle by the Viceroy of Egypt, the Emperor of Austria, the Price Royal of Prussia, Prince and tria, the Price Royal of Prussia, Prince and Princess of Halland, and the Commauders of

the meu-of-war in the harvors. The Empress subsequently landed and as sisted at the Te Deum and at the Mussulman prayers, which were chanted on the occasion of lnaugurating the canal.

Ismacla. Nov. 17 .- The Imperial yacht Aigle, with the Empress, followed by forty vessels, anchored at Ismaela, having passed through the first part of the caual.

AN ENGLISH ACCOUNT OF THE CANAL GPEN-London, Nov. 18 .- The following dispatch has been received from the Isthmus of Suez:

Semalla, Weinesday Night.—The trip of the first detachment of the fleet with visitors was made from Port Said to this place in eight and a half hours. Four steamers have just arrived from Suez, the southern terminus of the canal, and met those from Port Said. The town, banks, canal, and vessels are illuminated, and the night is given up to festivities and rejolchigs.

### THE DOMINION.

Disasters on the Lakes-Schooners
Ashore.

Picron, Canada, Nov. 18.—The schooner
Thurston, from Port Dalhusle, for Oswego
with wheat, is ashore at Nicholson Island,
and probably will be a total loss.
The schooner Mort Cerls, reported ashore

The schooner Mort Cagle, reported ashore vectorday at West Point, is breaking up, and lumber is coming ashore in every direction.

The schooner Prince Edward froze in while sailing down Long Reach, and had to remain there until the steamer Rochester came along and broke the less.

CINCINNATI.

Lecture of Captain Hall, the Arctic

Lecture of Captain Hall, the Arctic Explorer.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—Captain Hall, the arctic explorer, spoke at Pike's Hall. The honse was perfectly jammed. The lecture was rambling, but the audience was delighted. Joe Hannah and child, Esquineaux, were on the targe in native dress, and excited great interest.

Mississippi State Fair.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17.—The exhibition by the State Fair Association opened to-day under the most favorable ausplees, and gives promise of grand success. Weather fine. J. M. Wesson, president of the association, delivered an address. The display in every department is very fine, especially in machinery and the fine arts. Twenty thousand persons were present during the day.

## MORNING DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Harlem Railroad Train Blown Over an Embankment.

Official Count of the State Vote.

Commodore Higgins Exonerated by the Cuban Junta.

New YORK, Nov. 18.—The gale of yester-ay was wide spread and unprecedented. A train on the Harlem railroad was blown from the track near Boston corners. The express and smoking car and two passenger coaches were hurled from the bank a distance of 75 feet. The baggage car was burned with the mail matter. The casualties were less disarrons than the condition of the cars would indicate, A boy named Peter Mc-Bride, Ilviug in Amenia, was killed and par-

Carter, of Catskill had his scalp torr and severely wounded about the head covery doubtful.

Renbeu T. Britt, brakesman; eut in the head nd seriously injured. Herman Jacobin, brakeman, seriously; ribs

J. Hurd, express messenger, slightly in Frank (l'Neil, baggage-master, injured from nhaling steam while attempting to save bag

gage. Chester Goodall and wife, of Massachusetts; the former badly burt about the body and head, and the latter, an old lady, bruised about the head and body; recovery doubtful.

If it Judson, Memphis Mc Dougherty, N Y John Mellenry, Clu II McFarlang, La Miss F. A. Parsons, of America; cut about head and face.

James Halstead, America; Injured in face

and hands.
Van Vlicek, brakemau; considerably iujured
The location of the accident has twice befere been the scene of a like catastrophe. It is a gorge in the mountain. The track is now repaired and the injured are receiving proper

atleution. NAVAL The frigate Severu sailed yesterday for the

EDUCATIONAL. The Board of Education have ordered the establishment of a female Normal school. THE JANIEL WILL CASES

have been removed to the United States DISCHARGED.

Fanege, the alleged forger from Switzerland, as been discharged. OFFICIAL VOTE of the State of New York gives Nelsou, Secretary of State, 20,235 over Sigel, and Allen,

for Comptroller, 25,691 over Greeley. CAPT. HIGGINS VINDICATED. Iuvestigation by the Cuban Junta in the case of Captain Higgins shows the coal put aboard the Hornet was unfit for use, and com-pletely yindicated his course in putting into

A DISCOVERY. ox containing \$33,000 worthless tens the Merchants Bank, Louisville, Ky., dated June, 1862 was found in digging an excava-tion in Hadson City recently. They were oubtless sent to some Southern sympathizer nring the war for eirculation.

THANKSGIVING, Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly. Regions services were held and sermons reached in nearly all the churches of the eity. At the various orphan asylums and charilable institutions dinners were given to the inmates.

### CUBA.

Trouble—Fen Plantations Destroyed—Affairs in Santiago—Insurgent Appeal to Venezuela, Etc.

MC Colon, Cal
J W Baker, Ky
B M Babcock, N Y,
S M Martiu Cin.

HAVANA, Nov. 16.—Cooper, English Cousui at Tr.nidad, is charged, in connivance with the Captain of the brig Echo, with selling a Misses Harrell, N.Y. of his action. The case causes much com-uncul among merchants, and legal steps have unent among merchants, and legal steps have been taken to procure justice.

The Second Battallon of volunteers have G R West, fexas, C L Wisson, N Y, G S Bauss, Chlea

gone to Vuelta, Abagonia.

The insurgents in the neighborhood of Santiago have burned the plantations of Conasti-no, Verabeceon, Santa Maria and Dolantas. The Tatonella plantation has been bruned by insurgents from near Truidad. Ten planta-J L Breut, Ky tious in the vieluity of Clenfugas, have been burnt since the 1st of November, including Haraniquerra phantation, belonging to Paunort, of New York.

nort, of New York.

Gen. Valmazeda has ordered that his salary be divided among the poor of Santiago.

The civil government of Santiago Issued a proclamation on the 12th inst., announcing the killing of 280 insurgents, and offering clemency to those who will lummediately surrender to the Spanish authorities, and threat the spanish authorities, and threat the spanish authorities, and threat the spanish authorities and threat the spanish authorities, and threat the spanish authorities and threat the spanish surface that the spanish authorities are the spanish authorities. ens to chastise all revolutionists captured.

The misery in Santiago, caused by the cholers and small-pox, is increasing.

The Captain General has deelded to reduce the term of confinement of prisoners at Cinco Violas one-fifth, and has also pardoned and liberated over two hundred prisoners, many of whom were committed for political offenses. A committee has been appointed to revise

the duties on merchandise.
Sailed-steamers Rapidan, New York,
Washington and St. Nizair. The steamer Washington and St. Nizar. The steamer Yazoo sails to morrow for Philadelphia.

It is understood in Havana that a commission from the lusurgent government arrived in Cerrucas for the purpose of helming the Venezuelian Government to recognize the insurger's as beliggerents and to allow them to more recognize for their army in Venezuela. to raise recruits for their army in Venezuela. Plantations Burned-Mobilized Volunteers-Locomotive Explosion.

plantations, near Creafuegos, have been burned. HAVANA, Nov. 17. - The Rosavilla and Fiora A battalion of mobilized volunteers has

### THE DOMINION.

The Retaliatory Story Denied—The Red River War-Kailroad Accident—Gale on the Lakes—Marine Mas Mattle Simi

Disasters.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—It is stated upon good authority that there is no truth in the report from Wishington that the government of the Dominion had threatened retaliatory wiss Cotton, do measures if the present restrictions of com-mercial intercourse were continued by the United States.

J Burnsides, do W G Anterson, of Those Grunds, de

The government has not received anything official from Gov. McDougall relative to the reported opposition to his entry into the Northwest Territory. No application has as yet been made for an armed force to escort with the results of the results

Toronto, Nov. 18.—An express train on the Graud Trunk railroad, going east, ran into a mixed train at Cominet Bay, near Kingston, this morning. The engineer and driver were billed. No passayers were limited. No passengers were injured.

killed. No passengers were injured.

A violent gale set in last night and continued throughout the day. The following marine disasters are reported: Schooner Montagle, from Toledo for Ogdensburg, with lumber, ashore at Point Peter, near Pictou. She will probably go to pieces.

Schooner Asevo, ashore at Wellington, square and breaking up.

The schooner Echo was beached off the Queen's wherf, Toronto, and other vessels were dragging their anchor and likely to go ashore.

ashore.
Captains report it the roughest night they ever experienced on the lakes.
AMHERSTSBURG, CANADA, November 18.—
The schooner Eagle Wing was wrecked near Oxford, Lake Erie, last night. All hands saved except the steward, who fell from the rigging nd was drowned.

Mississippi State Fair.

### KIVET NEWS.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 19. Gen. Lytle, Cln.
Falls City, Green river.
Edinburz, New Orleals.

DEPARTURES-Nov. 19. Gen. Lylle, Cln.
Falls City, Green river.
Edinburg, New Orleans.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Rose Hite, Henderson

THE RIVER is about on a stand, with 3 feet 8 Inches THE RIVER is about on a stand, with 3 feet 8 inches water in the canal. Above the water continues to rise slowly, which will cause it to come up here about morating. A rain set in again last night about 10 o'clock, accompanied with heavy wind, which continued until about 11, when the rain became general, and still continues in a general way. If this rain reaches Pittsburg, which we have doubt it will, there will certainly be a rise of 8 or 4 feet.

The Edinburg needed post about 8 circles is the same way.

The Edinburg reached port about 8 r'clock this morning, where she found considerable treight awaiting her. She was to depart for New Orleans at 12 o'clock.

The Champion will be here for St. Louis to dorrow. She leaves at 12 o'clock. The Gen. Buell was the mailtout this inorning. The Lytle goes this afternoon. The Rose Hite is the afternoon tacket for

Evansville and Heuderson The Falls City came up last night, after a week of pleasure at French's bar. Nick Pennington, second elerk of the Mar Houston, has quit the office of that steamer, an goes on Capt. Dexter's new boat. The Lacon Is now at the wreck of the Stonewal

trying to get out ner bollers. A sult has been brought at St. Louis by the Southern Bell against the Porter for collision damages.

The Loreno left New Orleans on the 16th. Our tiver friends at Memphis had better look out

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GALT HOUSE. Jas A Haskill, Ky A Wolf and wile, Nash C Clark, St Louis C A Carroll, St Louis G W B sham, Ky
M D Tavior, Shelbyville
C E Tabb, Maysville
J A Ball and wife, N Y A C Lampore, N O un, Maysv Ile DS Snoa, Detroit Mrs Wakefield & son, Cin J H Hall, Hilluois L A Ellis, Ciu vers G T Cottan, Ky F Baldwin, N Y A Grootbridge, N Y A Havne, Cto Wilcox, N Y I II Huve, Ke R D i rabue & wife, Ky Gen G Weltzel, U S A

J M Frazer and affe. K Gen G Weltzel, U S A

Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Chipt Gallagher, U S A

Booker Reed, do
G W Barlow do
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J Hofunderfer, daho C
J Hofunderfer, do
J H Hill and wife, —

Tilofunderfer, do
W T Sh rwood, Ind
John T Wishler, U S A

Geo K peed, Ky
H P Duncan, K/
L R Marsh II, do
Mrs Campbell & 4 c, USA Miss shrowder, do
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s B J Smith, do
Miss Anna Holloway, Ky
J E Clay, Ky
R L Hogan, Ala
Miss M Clathorne, Miss
W L McGh sney, Ky
Mrs. F. Thompson, K;
Col J R Brant, O
J W Newman & offe, O Maj H Harris, Ky D P Lines, Ky J W Lee, Ind J W Lee, Ind
Mrs. A W Dunbar, Miss
Geo Raiston, Miss
W H Bunce, Ky
J H W Dacke & wife, O
P S Sullivan and son, O
Mrs B Rosa, La
M F Gilsucher, U S N
Ben Silley Ky
L M Sanford, Ky
D K Mason, Ky
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Miss J Kinney, Ky
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J Thus Speed, Ky
D W Thomas, Mo
W H Fitch, Tenn
E A ware & wife, Penn
Louisville, B Booth

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D Carter & wile, Ohio
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J Smithers, La.
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W P Hill, Ky,
A L Philips, Ky,
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Luo G Balley, Ky
F Hurry, Ky
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Chas Kendail, Ky
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G V Mathia, do
J L Smith, O
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J D McCoy, do
M Brown, Ind
J W Rust, city
J R Reamer, city
Jas Whunback, Cin
Thos Joyce, Ky
Robt D Freston, Pa
J L Ton s, Ind
W N Funphier, W Va

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

# Helm Guards,

ODD - FELLOWS' HALL, On Monday Evening, Nov. 29, '69.

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Rishard Ronald,
Capt. D. F. C. Weller,
Lieut. Chas. Chark,
Fann. D. Mi chell,
Lohts Bache,
Geo. Grunder.

Tickets One Dollar, to be had of mem-

## Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 19, 1869. We have no improvem at to chronicle in the dition of the local money market. The cemand for foans is largely in excess of the supply of currency, and as a consequence the banks malution a fly'd discrimination, but with their best effor s are not able to accommodate borrow-er. Private lenders flud employment for all their spare cash, and are able to outain high rates ci uterest. At the banks and banking institu-

ons rates range from 9 to 12 per cent. Exchange—is in good demand, and rates are well malutation at 1-10 to 1-20 discount buying pa) and 1-10 premium selling.

GoLD-The New York market opened to-day at 125%. The fluctuations of that market are quickly responded to here, and dealers were buying -day at 125%@125, and selling at 1:6%@127.

The weather to-day has been unfavorable for business. A dilzzilug rain set in at an early hour, arresting, in a great measure, out door business. But few changes are occurring in prices of leading commotities, and the general markets may be reported quiet and steady. Hogs—Are coming forward liberally, and rices are well maintained. We quote mediate our significant weight and choice heavy weights at \$10,405 grass.

WHISKY-Raw whisky is a fraction firmer, with ales to-day at \$1.05, tax paid. Rectified is in c.lve demand, with saids at \$1.05@1.20, accord-is to proof.

DRIFD FRUIT-Is in good demand and we note a sught advance in quarter peaches, which are held it \$665;e; haives at \$65%e, and apples at \$5,05%e. EGGS-Have advanced and arc firm at 31@33:

lo.s on arrival. BUCKWILLAT ILOUR-Is in fair supply and lower. We quote at \$50,8 50 per bid. FLOUR-Is unchanged in every respect with a

GRAIN-Is quiet and unchanged. Transactions are for illusted quantities, and chiefly to supply ie lecal demand GROCELIES -A fair libbing demand charact r PROVISIONS-The market is showing a good de

erree of same in, and stocks of bulk means an improving, we quote this clear sides in 17011% cell ar risk sides in 170017% cell ar risk sides in 1700 cell ar risk sides of rid are reported at \$50 \$7 bbt. Bacour in 1700 cell ar risk sides heulders at loglo 4c. LEAF TOBACCO-The market unchanged in every respect. The sales at six of the auction warehouses amounted to 39 hhds, with rejections

The Pick it House sol i 5 hhds at \$10 25 for anufacturing leaf to \$16 75 for Breckluridge The Farmers' House -old 13 bhds at \$8 50 for Tac Ninin-Stile t House sold 16 hhds at \$7.70

or mgs to \$12 25 for soft plug leaf.
The LOUISVILLE HOUSE sold 5 hags at \$7 90 for 10.78 to \$41 75 for shi, ping leaf.
RANGE of Bids—1 into at \$46 75, 1 at 13 75, 2 a.
12 90 to 12 25, 3 at 11 25 to 11 75, 49 at 10 10 to 10 75, 9 at 9 00 to 9 90, 2 at 8 59 to 8 70, 1 at 7 90.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Gold—
Correx firmer; good mildding 26c.
Day Goods quiet, but steady,
Steak has; decaded moderate.
Coffees quiet that teady.
Dis sept bit 94c.
Principles out and nominal.
From quiet and weak.
Whear—Dail and condaid and lower to sell.
Conx—Fracting mayind at \$1.00, held at \$1.10.
Dais—Quiet in steady.
Willsky—Quiet but firm.
Alss Cork—Fry firm and bela higher. Mass Cork - Very flom and bela higher.

LACD-Dato. HoGS-Have advanced to 10% 20114c. CATLE-St ady at 13% 15%c. R cents of holes, 5,000 head; cattle, 690 head. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 19-11 A. M. Co lon market o encel stency; sages of 12,000 bates uplants at 11½; O lears 11½4. Rec los for the week, 53,000 tales. Recelpts of America. 18,000 bale; or the week, 53,000 tales. Recelpts of America. 18,000 bale; or the week, 75,000 bales. Sales for export. 11,000 bale; sales for speculation, 7,000 bales. Stock of corton of all classes there is 420,000 bales, of which 25,000 bales are American. PROVISIONS—PORK 1128 64. Lara 738 64.

FLOUR-W Stern 22.\*
GRAIN-Wheat-fied 8:5d78 6d; winter 8: 10d
California with 95:5d. Coru 29s. Oats 3: 6d. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 19, 1 P. M. Cotton bearket steady and prices muchange uplands 11%d, Orieans 11%d. Provisions at breadstuffs mechanged.

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ness of youth. Thin hair comment, and baldness often, though not always, eured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follieles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning groy or falling off, and couse quently present baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit

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### THE TORNADO IN EVANSVILLE.

Complete Wreck of the Steamers Armada, Louisa and New Camden -Buildings Destroyed.

ROOFS CARRIED OFF-STABLES DE-MOLISHED.

[From the Evansville Journal, 18th.] The destruction of property by the tornado on Tuesday night was more extensive than reported in the papers yesterday morning. The course of the wind was from the southwest to the northeast, and the strength of it seems to have been exhausted in the city, as we have learned of no damage in the country beyond the prostration of a few fences and an occasional tree.

The first objects that experienced its fore were the steamers Armada, Louisa and Cam-den, from the foot of Fulton avenue to the

foot of Seventh avenue.

The Conden, which is a new hull built here, was lying opposite the foot of Fulton avenue. The cabin, texas, and pilot-house of the old boat had only been transterred a day or two, and had not probably been well fastened to the hull. The whole superstructure above the main deel, was litted nuby the whole above the main deck was lifted up by the wind and lurled upon the shore, the pilot-house and texas lying partly upon their side, while the hurricane roof and cabin floorwere turned npside dewn and piled upon them. The works are such a complete wreck that an en-tre new cabla will have to be built. We are told that several p rsons were sitting in the cabin when the wind struck her, but strange to say tone of them were seriously injured, and, stranger still, they cannot explain

they escaped.
Anont 300 feet below the Camden lay the Louisa. The starboard gnand on her holler deck, a portion of her state-rooms and nearly one-half of her hurrleane roof were torn off, her chimneys blown overboard and her entire

upper works pushed over to the larboard Slie is badly domaged. The Evansville and Cairo packet, Armada, which had just been put in complete repair, and had been repainted and refitted for the winter campaign, laid about 100 feet below the Louisa, and in a moment she was shorn of the Lonisa, and in a moment she was shorn of her beauty and symmetry, and left an inslightly wreck. The wind scemed to have struck her abaft the pantry, tearing out the outer bulkhead with the shelves and pantry ware, and hurled them over the roof loto the river, asteru. The state-rooms on the starboard, back to the gangway, with one exception, was crushed in and nearly all carried away, while on the larboard, back to the wheel, all the state-rooms are crushed down; and the hurricage deek with the toward and

wheel, all the state-rooms are crushed down; and the burricane deck, with the texas and pilot-house, was crashed down, and the brackets rest upon the cabin floor as far back as to the ladies' cabin. The after part of the roof rests on the after bulkhead, but is terribly wisted out of joint. The larboard wheel-house is pushed over towards the bank. The chimneys, scape, and other pipes were harled over the side. The forward bulkhead of the office was huiled down over the banisters around the stairs, while the balance stan is creet. The big boil was carried quartering aft a distance of at least seventy-five feet, and landed in a little old flat lying on the beach, and accept the property of the pro and does not appear to be in the slightest damaged. It is a said spectacle to see a boat that but a few days ago was the very con smoothed of beauty and symmetry, a heap of mibbish, ash. p-less wreck. Her lower works are not damaged, except that the forward stationary fender on her starboard guard was lifted out of the deck, and handed at least these for our results. three feet over up to the guard. Portions of her railing, with pieces of plank, were carried er the bank, seross the street, into decon 1000 feet from the boat. Of course t chandeliers and over thing breakable in her satin are demolished. The only thing that escaped is the large mirror in the ladios? cabin, It will cost at le st \$12,000, perhaps \$15,000 to the wife cost of the strategood, perhaps and to repair or. There was an insurance on her of \$15.00 sgainst all maritime risks, divided as follows: Enterprise, of Cincinnatl, \$8,000, Centr 1, of Cincinnatl, \$4.000; Home, of New Haven, \$3,000. The Louisa was only masured against fire. There are many singular depairs which might be meetifuled in contract of the procedure of the contract of the cont section with the wreck if time and space per mitted. The watchman, Joseph Faulkner the only person aboard, was lightlug the

lum in the social hall, when he wa startled be the towling of the wind, and at once startle from the cable. Before he reached the door, the wind rended the cable to splinters, and he was kroeked down, but recovering at once, rushed in the dark for the stairway, but was again' knocked down by coming in contact with the forward bulk-head, which lay across the stairway. He however, sneceeded in reaching the lower deck escenting without serious julyer. His deck, escaping without serious injury. His escape was almost a miracle Prof. Gow, who was on the wreek, colled our attention to an ale-bottic which was closely corked, and the cork tied with a wire, and, although the bottle was without a flaw, it was entirely empty. We held a post mortem examination over it, but were madic to determine whether same

but were mable to determine whether some person had corked, thus, an empty bottle as a joke, or if the ale not been blown out by the force of the wind without removing the cork. We agreed not to say that the ale was blown out, but that it looked very much like it. It is somewhat singular that the Quickstep, lying about one hundred feet below the Ar-

It is somewhat singular that the Quickstep, lying about one hundred feet below the Armada, escaped un catein d, not even a bucket Laving been down from her root.

In the city, the drat building demaged, not to mention a low shed, which was pertially unroofed, was Wingert's brewery. The Iroat part of the building was two and a half stories eigh, and the back one and a half stories the cutire roof and the half story of both parts were torn oil, a portion of the roof hands ingular were torn oil, a portion of the roof hands into the hollow north of the building, and some string I swere carried into the yard of the gassworks a square and a half oil. In the rear of the brewery was a stable, in which was a cow. The stable was I feel from the foundation and harled into a heavy of rabbit it at a distance of ten feeter more. A small breather of the beartoff the brewery was a ranger. We found also beare of the beartoff the brewery a pation of a said or yawl that bad been probably by was from the roof of one of the boats. Mrs. Wingert's loss is quite heavy. On the same line up to Function are also have of a key shingles or a changer. A chilmney on the boase of Mrs. R the was blave down, a large effective was broken oil in the yard and nonle out into the street. William and and anthe outlinto the street. Willian Kanilman's large brick on the corner of Fulton weene and Fourth street, had the gable

ond crushed in, but a brace within stopped it.
The building is, however, badly damaged.
On Filth street, below Third Avenne, a small brick, closely flanked by two frame and lines, had the roof torn entirely oil, while the other buildings on either side were uninterest. lisjured.

He neker's new stable, to the right of Fourth street, below Lett, was forced from its foundations and is much careened. The front part of Wiltshire & Kreipke's three-story brick cooper shop, back 72 feet, was rized to the grand, bring dashed over into third avenue, blocklog the street railroad track. The back part of he brilding, which is two strie and only a thirteen-ineh wall, stands uninjured, while the front part had eighten-ineb walls, and even the cellar walls, three feet in the callar walls, three feet in the kickness, were crushed to the foundations. to \$6,000. The coopers were at work in the north end of the building will reach \$5,000 to \$6,000. The coopers were at work in the north end of the building when the south end was demolished.

About half of Henry Holtz's stable, on flilrd avenue, he would Fifth street, was blown over again-t the adjoining building and is a comete wreck. Emanuel church, corner of Franklin

The patch was granted January 28th, 1859 and has nearly seventeen years to run. To ground from the monopoly in the dumer sculling from the sate will maintain a family in good style. Prices for countles vary from 28 to 350. The love ofton is worthy of the attention of farmers, mechanics and explicits in all parts of the country, to whem it is most carnestly recommended as a tenument vertice of the arnele can be seen at the monopoly. The invention is street. Louisville, Kv., where orders for them may be tent and will receive orders for them may be tent and will receive in the may street the son at a few monopoly. The arnele can be seen at the monopoly in the United States will individually a grant of the son of the attention of farmers, mechanics and explicit less than 18 to 300. The invention is worthy of the attention of farmers, mechanics and explicit less than 18 to 300. The son will be seen at the monopoly of the attention of farmers, mechanics and explicit less than 18 to 300. The son will be seen at the monopoly of the attention of farmers, mechanics and explicit less than 18 to 300. The son of the control of the control of the control of the control of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the start of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the start of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the start of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the start of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the start of the arrele can be seen at the monopoly of the seen at

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